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EXTRA LAST EDITION. STILL HARD AT IT.

Littlewood Determined to Beat Albert's Big Record.

Fleet Guerrero Trots Up to Second Place.

SCORE AT 2 P. M.

	Miles.	Laps.
Littlewood	388	5
Guerrero	378	7
Herty	367	3
Golden	347	3
Hughes	349	1
Noremack	335	1
Dillon	327	1

Eight sawdust-packers still remained this morning of the forty-four who set out on Sunday night for fame and fortune so fresh and confident. But the eight were veterans. No phenomenon was there to excite the wonder of the world.

There was George Littlewood, the English blond. He is twenty-nine years old. He had quite recovered from his lameness of Tuesday morning, and he ran as gracefully and lightly as when Jack Dempsey started the men four days ago.

Herty, the Bostonian, tall, angular, swarthy, still trotted along on his schedule, as unimpaired of the other contestants as though none existed. His condition was prime.

Gus Guerrero, bent on retrieving the position lost on Monday, when he was suffering with vertigo, nausea and loss of ambition, had been bowling along all night and was still running in splendid form.

Peter Golden, the old New York amateur, chubby, cheerful and pretty, ran better and looked less "put out" than yesterday morning.

Jack Hughes, in a new suit of tight, turkey-red as to the waist, old gold as to the legs and wine color as to the broad silk belt, got out of bed at 2.30 o'clock, after a three and a half hours' sleep, refreshed and almost free from his rheumatism. He lunched along with more vim and energy than yesterday.

The other four—Noremack, Dillon, Campana and Vint—were in bed at daybreak, although they were not expected to start.

The men were running in the order named. Littlewood had scored 347 miles 4 laps at 6 o'clock. That was 27 miles behind the record made by Charlie Rowell in 1892, but only 23 miles short of Albert's record at the same hour.

Littlewood, as has been said before, is faster than Albert or Rowell, other things being equal. He was in prime condition at breakfast time.

It is evident that the Sheffield boy is determined to beat Albert's record if no illness overtakes him. It is to his interest to beat the record, for having set a record at the Atlantic City boy, a race in which the two would compete will draw many shekels from New York pockets, and that is what would count.

Frank Dole, Littlewood's backer, said this morning: "When George Littlewood stops it is because he has to. There is not a lay hair in his head. It is a pure matter of tramping the sawdust, and when he says he can't win it hurts him, for it is because he can't."

We want to beat Albert's record. Albert will never race until it is beaten, and when we beat it we want a sweepstakes for \$500 or \$1,000 a corner, with only Albert, Cathcart, Fitzgerald, Hughes, Rowell and other top men in it. That is the way to make a phenomena take up room on the track but are no good. They destroy good time."

Gus Guerrero, the California youngster, has been on the leader, and with two and a half hours' sleep behind him, he was going at a six-mile hour during the first half of the day. At 1.45 last night he passed Dan Herty in the fifth lap of the 32nd mile, taking the place of leader. At breakfast time he was two miles ahead of Herty, and eight miles of sawdust lay between him and the Sheffield boy. At 7.15 he had reduced Littlewood's lead to seven miles, and then he retired to his bed for breakfast and a rubbings.

But this did not disturb the equilibrium of the Bostonian. Peter came and went as usual, but Dan Herty's record was not to be trampled by the sawdust packers.

Old Sport Campana had seven plates of mackerel for breakfast, if he may be believed, and was chipped as Mr. Crowley afterwards, with 200 miles to his credit.

The scores are as follows:

THE SCORE FROM 1 TO 6 A. M.									
Name	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th
Littlewood	327.6	331.0	335.0	338.4	342.7	347.0			
Guerrero	313.8	324.1	329.1	332.1	335.7	339.2			
Herty	301.5	312.4	317.4	320.4	324.0	327.5			
Golden	290.9	301.8	306.8	309.7	313.4	317.1			
Hughes	290.9	301.8	306.8	309.7	313.4	317.1			
Dillon	290.9	301.8	306.8	309.7	313.4	317.1			
Noremack	290.9	301.8	306.8	309.7	313.4	317.1			
Vint	281.4	291.4	296.4	300.4	304.0	307.5			

THE SCORE FROM 7 A. M. TO 12 M.									
Name	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th
Littlewood	348.8	357.2	361.7	367.3	373.0	378.0			
Guerrero	334.5	343.8	348.8	353.8	358.8	363.8			
Herty	321.5	330.8	335.8	340.8	345.8	350.8			
Golden	309.9	319.2	324.2	329.2	334.2	339.2			
Hughes	309.9	319.2	324.2	329.2	334.2	339.2			
Dillon	309.9	319.2	324.2	329.2	334.2	339.2			
Noremack	309.9	319.2	324.2	329.2	334.2	339.2			
Vint	290.9	300.2	305.2	310.2	315.2	320.2			

Bobby Vint, the "inch-and-a-half shoe" maker, went to bed at 11.15 last night and slept soundly four hours. Then he returned to the track, but was so painfully stiff that he retired again after making six laps, and slept until 6 o'clock this morning. He had covered 224 miles and his chance of covering the requisite 225 miles was gone, even if his condition was good.

Das Dillon had thirty minutes' sleep and was feeling as well as could be expected this morning. He reached his 300th mile at 7.15 and was industriously catching up with George Noremack, who was sixth in the race, while Noremack slept.

Peter Golden, deprived of the pleasure of a 500-mile constitutional, obtained vent to his pedestrianism enthusiasm in an-

ployment with the broom and rake on the sawdust track. All the other packers who have died in the race, hang about the big pavilion with wistful faces, and each insists that his failure to win the race was the fault of the "haunter" who trained him.

The score at 10 A. M. was: Littlewood, 367.3; Guerrero, 359.6; Herty, 354.5; Hughes, 334.7; Golden, 333.6; Noremack, 314.1; Dillon, 311.3; Campana, 290.7.

At 10 o'clock it was announced that Vint had retired from the race.

The feature of the forenoon performance was the determined effort of Gus Guerrero to overtake Littlewood, although the English champion did not let it disturb him. The greater circled the track with antelope bounds, and catching up at the rate of three laps an hour.

The score at 12 M. showed a gain for Littlewood on Albert's record of one mile during the forenoon.

Lepper Hughes diversified the entertainment this forenoon by stopping every mile or two to quarrel with the scorers. He insisted that he was being cheated out of the results of his work, and finally refused to go on when the under assured him that his score was being honestly kept.

After considerable persuasion he was induced each time to continue on his tedious, lumbering gallop.

Littlewood received a big floral horseshoe from a fair admirer at 11.30, when he completed his 376th mile.

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MR. HATCH NOT THROWN OUT.

THE POLICE NO LONGER SUSPECT THE SCOTFIELDS OF VIOLENCE.

Coroner Levy to Make a Searching Inquiry to Discover Why the Dead Broker Was So Desperate to Escape—The Inquest to Begin To-Morrow—The Husband and Wife Keep Out of Sight.

Out of the glare of public and official scrutiny brought to bear upon them in consequence of the death of the dead broker, the Scotfields will not be technically free until the inquest has been held and the jury has rendered its verdict.

Detective Hayes, of Capt. Reilly's precinct, who has had charge of the case from the first, said this morning that he had discovered nothing on which to base a belief that Charles W. Scotfield had any hand in the death of the dead broker, although the theory that the Scotfields were involved in the death of the dead broker, was not entirely ruled out.

The inquest will begin at 1 o'clock tomorrow, and will be held in the courtroom of the police court, where the inquest will be held.

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MAYOR HEWITT ON STRIKE.

He Intimates that the Subway Commissioners Are No Gentlemen.

Open war broke out at the Subway Commissioners' session at the Mayor's office this afternoon. The minutes were ahead of all previous performances of the Board, and Mayor Hewitt announced that he would no longer meet "officials who did not have the instincts of gentlemen."

Commissioners Hess, Gibbons and Moss continued the session after Mayor Hewitt had withdrawn.

The row was brought on by the minutes of the last meeting, in which fault is found with the Mayor for not ordering Gen. Newton to remove the telegraph poles and electric wires now overhanging the tracks.

The Mayor said that the minutes had been made up of insulting criticisms of his action, while a letter and a communication he presented, showing that there was no appropriation to place the wires underground and to remove the poles, had been suppressed.

Mayor Hewitt and Commissioner Gibbons had a row of words across the table, and the Mayor became fairly livid with rage when the young Commissioner declared that he did not believe that the Mayor had stated his mind in the minutes.

"You have all along attempted to defeat our action in this matter," Mr. Gibbons retorted. "You are constantly finding fault on frivolous grounds and never lose an opportunity to obstruct us and to cast aspersions upon the members of this Board. You have made misstatements and you are trying to deceive the public."

"I object," he shouted the Mayor, and he appealed to Chairman Hess. Then the Mayor went for Commissioner Gibbons, and insisted that some one had cooked up the minutes with the intention of insulting him.

The Mayor's motion to strike out the insulting part of the minutes was voted down. Then Commissioner Gibbons moved that Mayor Hewitt's reasons and the letters of Gen. Newton be spread upon the minutes. This motion was adopted.

Mayor Hewitt objected to the entire proceedings. He was evidently very angry and exclaimed: "This is a deliberate insult leveled at the Mayor, and the Mayor will hereby protest against it."

The Mayor's protest was not heeded. He then walked to his desk.

"I object to what you have said," remarked Commissioner Moss, "and I think I have as much of the instincts of a gentleman as you have."

Mayor Hewitt was the next minute looking over some letters at his desk and Commissioner Moss, Gibbons and Moss went on with the business before them.

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THEY KILLED HER.

Alice Hoyle's Dramatic Tale of Her Sister's Murder.

Dixon R. Cowie and Thomas B. McQuade Were the Men.

On the Night of Sept. 1, Last Year, Little was chloroformed by Cowie, who, with McQuade and Alice, drove towards Oxford Woods with the unconscious Girl—She Suddenly Became Conscious, and the Frightened Men Choked Her to Death—Vivid Description of the Moonlight Ride and the Brutal Disposition of the Body.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
WORCESTER, May 10.—As exclusively announced in THE EVENING WORLD, Alice Hoyle was the principal witness for the Government in the case of Dixon R. Cowie and Thomas B. McQuade, who were indicted by the Grand Jury yesterday for the murder of Little Hoyle in Webster last fall.

Until the confession of Alice Hoyle was secured very little connecting evidence was obtained relating to the crime, but in the light of her revelations the mystery is cleared.

It had been a horrible experience that Alice Hoyle had undergone that night. She had returned from work shortly after 6 o'clock and had gone to her room. There she stayed until supper time, and early in the evening she went down stairs in Dixon Cowie's kitchen and there found Little with her uncle drinking beer. The former was much excited and very determined. She refused point blank to allow a criminal operation to be performed while her uncle in his quiet, easy manner, was urging her to consent. There would be no danger, and he pointed out the torture, misery and disgrace which she would experience when her condition became known.

Still Little refused, not with anger, but with the firm determination of a woman whose mind was thoroughly made up and could not be changed. She drank beer, and urged her to partly lose consciousness was not altogether the effect of alcohol.

Alice sat in an obscure corner of the room. By Little's side was Dixon Cowie filling her glass as soon as it was empty. He motioned to Alice and talked with her. At this point Little went down to the restaurant.

Then Dixon Cowie told Alice his plan. The work must be done that night. If Little refused to permit an operation, then force must be used, and she would be chloroformed and placed in a carriage and taken away. The operation, once performed, all would be well. Little would be saved from disgrace, and they would all benefit from the effects.

Alice admits that she wanted her sister to escape and be done that night. If Little refused to permit an operation, then force must be used, and she would be chloroformed and placed in a carriage and taken away. The operation, once performed, all would be well. Little would be saved from disgrace, and they would all benefit from the effects.

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